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Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1982

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Montana Kaimin

Friday, October 1, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 4

One Marine killed in Beirut as cluster bomb explodes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport yesterday killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesman said.

The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayal. One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesman said.

The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-ringed city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

The Pentagon in Washington identified the dead Marine as Cpl. David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., no relation to the president. A spokesman said the

wounded were Pfc. Leslie R. Morris, 19, of Pasadena, Calif.; Cpl. Anthony D. Moran, 21, of Macon, Ga.; and Lance Cpl. George Washington, 19, of Elgin, Ill. They were the first casualties among the Marines, who had been deployed in Beirut earlier this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-ringed city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

"President Reagan reacted with 'shock and sorrow,'" but said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are out and the government is in control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington.

Gemayel officially opened the airport after a nearly four-month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S. Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he

Cont. on p. 8



CLAUDE SIMS helps pick up the foundations of one of the houses being moved to make way for the construction of the new Performing Arts / Radio-TV Building. (Photo by Jim LeSueur)

Cyanide in Tylenol causes deaths

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (AP)—Five people in suburban Chicago died after swallowing capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and at least three of them were poisoned by cyanide that had been put into the medicine, authorities said yesterday.

A sixth person was near death, and two others were hospitalized with possible cyanide poisoning symptoms.

The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules and the medical examiner said the case was being investigated as "possible homicide."

Authorities said the cyanide was probably introduced sometime after the capsules left the plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where they are manufactured by McNeil Consumer Products Co. The poison is not used in production of the medicine.

The series began with the deaths Wednesday of two brothers in the western suburb of Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in the neighboring community of Elk Grove Village.

The wife of one of the brothers was hospitalized in extremely critical condition after taking a capsule of the medication, which is the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever. Doctors said her brain had suffered "a great deal of damage" and she was not expected to live.

To the southwest in the suburb of Winfield, Mimi Stewart, a spokeswoman at Central DuPage Hospital, said Mary Reiner, 27, who had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol, died yesterday morning of symptoms resembling cyanide poisoning. She said a definite cause would have to await the coroner's report.

In nearby Downers Grove, Mary

McFarland, 31, of Elmhurst, was dead on arrival yesterday afternoon at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was rushed after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol. Hospital spokeswoman Donna Hartigan said the symptoms resembled cyanide poisoning but coroner's tests were under way.

Two other people admitted to Good Samaritan yesterday afternoon were in stable condition, Hartigan said. She said they had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol within the last 24 hours and complained of dizziness, vertigo and other symptoms which doctors suspected were caused by cyanide poisoning.

The Cook County medical examiner's office said the two poisoned bottles blamed for the deaths in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village had been purchased at two separate stores.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, said the company had been notified that two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol Capsules "have been tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules."

In a statement, Kniffen said no product from lot MC2880 should be brought or consumed until further notice, adding that the company has no evidence any other product was contaminated.

He said the recalled lot contained 93,400 bottles containing 50 capsules each and that they had been distributed east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming. The expiration date was April 1987.

Two large drug chains, Jewel Food-Osco Drugs and Walgreens, announced an immediate halt in sales of the product in their Midwest stores. State officials said they would decide later in the day whether to order Extra-Strength Tylenol off store shelves.

Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Faye Peterson said in Washington that investigators had been sent to the Pennsylvania plant where Tylenol is made. "We are still gathering information," she said.

Dr. Edmund R. Donoghue, deputy assistant medical examiner of Cook County, said two brothers in Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in neighboring Elk Grove Village died within 11 hours of each other Wednesday from cardio-pulmonary collapse after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Cont. on p. 8

Pell Grants slow for UM students

By Joe Joselyn

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

and Sam Richards

Kaimin News Editor

Even though Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of the Supplementary Appropriations Bill this summer, Pell Grants will be slow in coming to University of Montana students who applied for them.

The bill put \$117 million back into the Pell Grant program. Funding for Pell Grants was cut in half as part of federal aid reductions; the \$117 makes the new total Pell Grant fund about 4 percent less than last year.

In addition to that, schools have been instructed to give some of the \$117 million to veterans whose G.I. bill veteran benefits usually made

them ineligible to receive Pell Grants in the past.

There are still some problems, though. The Pell Grant applications are being processed much more slowly this year than last, mainly because the Department of Education failed to pay for personnel to process the annual late summer flood of applications. A private firm in Santa Monica, Cal. is contracted to do the processing.

As a result, there is a massive back-up of applications at the California firm. Don Mullen, Director of Financial Aids at the University of Montana, said the firm will process about 750,000 applications per week. Mullen estimated the Department of Education receives about two million applications weekly.

Whereas total time between

sending in an application was about eight weeks last year, it takes an average of twice as long now, according to Dorothy Kinsley, UM Assistant Director of Student Employment.

"A lot of students are being inconvenienced this year," Mullen said, "which would not have happened under the previous system."

Mullen said that at UM, money available for Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and National Direct Student Loans is about the same as last year.

Budget cuts this summer reduced those monies by about one-third, but supplemental funds allotted by Congress about three weeks ago replaced almost the

Cont. on p. 8

Controversy surrounds Yellow Thunder Camp

By Charles Mason

Kaimin Reporter

Federal, state and local authorities will try every means, both legal and illegal, to close the Yellow Thunder Camp in the Black Hills of South Dakota, one camp member said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"They stole 7.3 million acres of land from the Lakota people but they won't be satisfied until they get it all," said Nick Meinhardt, coordinator of the Pine Ridge Education/Action Project.

The Yellow Thunder Camp was established in April of 1981 by the

Dakota American Indian Movement. Members, both Indians and non-Indians, filed for a special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service with the intention of building permanent housing on the government-owned land. The permit application was denied and the residents were ordered evicted; the case is currently in Federal Court.

The camp's residents maintain that the land is theirs under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868 and is sacred ground to the Lakota people.

"Yellow Thunder is a restatement of our ancestors' beliefs," Russel Means said in a speech last February at UM. Means, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement, is a central figure in the Yellow Thunder Camp effort. According to Means, those beliefs are based on spiritual values rather than on scientific reason. People must live in harmony with nature rather than try to conquer it, he said.

The camp is designed to allow its

residents to be self-sufficient and free of both the government and tribal councils, Means added.

This past summer, Clarence Tollefson, a white Rapid City man, died of a gunshot wound while on the 800-acre camp. Collins Catch the Bear, a camp resident, has been charged with murder. The charge is disputed by camp residents who witnessed the incident, Meinhardt said.

The camp residents say Tollefson shot himself accidentally when his gun was shoved toward him after he waved it in their direction.

Meinhardt said the murder charge is designed to discredit the camp's members in the eyes of both the Indian and non-Indian communities.

Two marches in Rapid City, one held yesterday and one planned for today, are designed to show support for both the camp and for Catch the Bear, according to Meinhardt. The Southern Christian Leadership Council, American

Cont. on p. 8



Opinions

Exercise the privilege

Today, Monday. These two days are your last opportunity to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election. The right, the duty—nay, the privilege—of voting is all too often ignored by U.S. "citizens." Young adults, particularly, have a poor record for registering and voting, even though 18-year-olds achieved the suffering just over a decade ago.

Kaimin editorial

In last year's election, a grand total of 56 people voted in Precinct 52, which comprises the University of Montana campus. The tradition of a poor voter turn-out in the campus district reflects, whether rightly or not, poorly upon the rest of the UM students.

Registering to vote does not require a great deal of time. Just stop at the table set up today in the Lodge on your way to or from lunch or dinner, or go to the table being staffed in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Monday.

The right to vote was finally granted to 18-year-olds in large part due to the statement that if 18-year-olds were old enough to be drafted and fight in Vietnam then they were old enough to vote.

Young adults are once again old enough to have to register for the draft or be sent to prison for refusing.

The vote is one of the precious methods by which we can mold our government; don't find yourself unable to exercise it by neglecting to register now.

Brian L. Rygg

Postscript

Thanks to the ASUM Legislative Committee and MontPIRG for their work to get students registered.



"SURE, REGISTRATION IS AN INTRUSION, BUT IT'S ONLY IN CASE THE U.S. HAS TO BE DEFENDED..."

Handling landlords' visits and rules

By Bruce Barrett

Bruce Barrett is the ASUM Legal Services attorney. This is the fourth in his series of columns on landlord/tenant relations.

Forum

Many tenants have problems with landlords who continually enter the rented unit. Although most people would think that once a place is rented the landlord may not enter, this is not the case under Montana law. The law is fairly liberal in allowing landlords to enter a rented apartment or house, and it is best for tenants to adjust to this fact from the outset of their rental period. Generally, a landlord is required to give a tenant 24 hours' advance notice before entering the premises and to enter at reasonable times. However, this 24 hours' advance notice is not required if it would be "impracticable" to give it. Additionally, in case of an emergency, the landlord may enter without any notice, and at any time.

Letters policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J206. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections, except when over-long letters need to be cut. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

The Innocent Bystander

Save my daughter

by Arthur Hoppe

I knew it! My daughter, Malphasia, the apple of my eye, came down to breakfast the other morning and she was no longer wearing the cardigan, pleated skirt and saddle shoes she had donned with the election of our wonderful president, Ronnie Reagan.

No, she was encased in a tubular top, a miniskirt and strapless (!) sandals.

"Malphasia," I cried, closing my eyelids with thumb and forefinger. "Your k-n-dash-dash-s are showing!"

"So gag me with a spoon," she said with a shrug, snapping her chewing gum.

Immediately, I realized the cause of this hideous transformation of my one and only female child. "You read that the anti-abortion and school-prayer bills died on the Senate floor," I said sadly.

"Grody to the max," she said. "The teen-age chastity bill didn't even get out of committee."

I tried to comfort her, but she pulled away. "Just because this legislation supported by the Moral Majority and all other decent Americans failed to pass," I said, "it doesn't mean..."

"If the Congress of the United States doesn't care whether or not I'm moral," said Malphasia, "why should I?"

"But don't you see, dear," I pleaded, "you're giving up too soon. Our great president, Ronnie Reagan, hasn't given up. As he so courageously said in defeat: 'We're not going to give up those social issues that have to do with the morals of this country and the standards that made this country great.'"

"That's easy for him to say," said Malphasia. "He doesn't have a date with Freddie Phigney to cruise Main street tonight in his VW convertible."

"A topless car!" I groaned. "Oh, the shame of it all. Can't you wait, darling? Senator Helms has promised to reintroduce all the morality legislation next spring. Perhaps they'll pass it by summer."

"So O.K.," she said, counting on her fingers. "I'll only be immoral for the next nine months. I always wondered how I'd look in a two-piece bathing suit."

I shuddered. "Exposing your nav..."

your belly button in public? Next thing we know you'll be attending PG movies like *Tammy Goes to Las Vegas*."

"I saw it last night," she said with a yawn as she casually put her foot on a chair and began painting her toenails. "Gross."

"Painted toes, painted eyes..." I sang mournfully. "I fear you shall wind up but a bird in some blackguard's gilded cage."

"In only nine months?" she said hopefully. "Awesome!"

Just then her brother, Mordred, ambled in from the garage. His crew-cut hair had grown a foot and his chin had receded an inch overnight! A Cubed dangled from his once manly lips.

"Yeah, man, I heard it on the 11

o'clock news," he said. "So I quit my job helping old ladies across the street and spent the night in Ruby's Roadhouse drinking Thunderbird-and-Coca-Cola. We..."

"Leave the house at once, you serpent's tooth!" I ordered him. "For the very sight of you would kill your sainted mother."

So I'm writing our great president, Ronnie Reagan, begging him to call a special session of Congress immediately to restore our nation's morality. Who knows what could happen in nine months? Why Malphasia could even get...

In fact, the only thing I see that could prevent it is an act of Congress.

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Montana Kaimin

"Expressing 84 years of editorial freedom"

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William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — In some ways, the debate now raging between President Reagan and the civil rights establishment is a nostalgia contest. Reagan is remembering the wonderful postwar days of great economic growth (and massive discrimination). The civil rights leadership is teary-eyed over the 1960s, when black progress was a major priority of the national government (even black demonstrators were getting their heads split open at the hands of Southern sheriffs).

Even Reagan acknowledges the good intentions of the Kennedy-Johnson years. The problem, he told last week's meeting of the National Black Republican Council, is that the programs those good intentions spawned didn't work, and indeed often made things worse.

"The record is there for all to see," the president said. "This country entered the 1960s having made

tremendous strides in reducing poverty. From 1949 until just before the Great Society burst upon the scene in 1964, the percentage of American families living in poverty fell dramatically: from nearly 33 percent to only 28 percent. True, the number of blacks living in poverty was still disproportionately high, but tremendous progress had been made."

Then, he said, the Great Society programs "began eating away at the underpinnings of the private enterprise system" and, "by the end of the decade the situation seemed out of control."

The civil rights leadership is, of course, incredulous that Reagan could suggest that blacks are worse off, that poverty has increased, as a result of the Great Society. The government's own numbers support a measure of incredulity. In 1966, the percentage of blacks living in poverty was 41.8. By 1969, the number was down to 32.2

percent. (In 1981, the most recent year for which there are good numbers, the black poverty rate was 34.2 percent.) Between the 1964 start of the Great Society and 1969, black unemployment fell from 9.6 percent to 6.4.

Even for black teen-agers, the group supposedly untouched either by economic fluctuations or direct help, unemployment during the first five years of the Great Society fell from 24.3 percent to 21.4. Indeed, the unemployment numbers for both black teen-agers and adults were lower in 1969 than they had been since the early 1950s and lower than they have been at any time since.

The drop in poverty and joblessness among blacks was unquestionably influenced by a late-60s spurt in economic growth. But there can be little question that the successes of the civil rights movement, including the Great Society's emphasis on racial

equity, helped blacks to participate more fully in that economic growth than they otherwise would have.

So what on earth was the president talking about? What he was talking about is, in fact, a very real problem. Leaving aside the Great Society programs that did not work as well as they might have, some that worked very well — food stamps, for instance — were spread too far up the economic ladder. As a result, the cost of the programs enacted for the poor, but whose beneficiaries came to include the non-poor, has made them economically unsupportable, especially during economic hard times.

It is no libel on the Great Society to say that it is time to try some different

approaches to solving our problems. Few in the civil rights leadership would dispute that.

What is beyond debate, from their point of view, is the Reagan notion that maybe the federal government shouldn't be trying to solve these problems at all, that help for the weak and the poor and the victimized ought to be primarily the concern of local government and private enterprise.

Reagan's nostalgia for the postwar days is based on his belief that the best cure for poverty is a thriving economy. Blacks would not dispute that. But they would add that government commitment to racial fairness can make an important difference — thus their nostalgia for the 1960s.



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FORT MISSOULA RD.—Next to Community Hospital



Vet center aims to improve service

By Chris Johnson
Kaimin Associate Editor

In its latest effort to expand its services, the ASUM Veterans' Service Center is sponsoring a proposal to establish a full-time veterans' counselor.

Two of the center's founders, Max Weiss and Phil Burgess, are waiting to hear Mike Easton's response to the proposal. Easton, who is the University of Montana's new vice president for student and public affairs, will make a decision on the proposal sometime next week.

The center, which is a non-profit corporation, is currently focusing its energies on three funding areas. The first is the veterans' counselor position. The second and third are grant proposals to the Ford Foundation and the Veterans Administration. According to Weiss and Burgess the latter two are still in the planning stages.

"It's a Veterans' Service Center," said Weiss. "It's an important

difference."

"And we want to get funding to extend that service," Burgess added.

Research is an important area of the service that desperately needs funding, according to Weiss and Burgess. They say research is necessary to implement counseling. Both say there aren't even



MAX WEISS

reliable figures as to the number of veterans in Montana, nor do they know the demographics involved.

The establishment of legislation doesn't necessarily mean a program is implemented, Weiss said, adding that the agencies handling the programs are frequently to blame for a program's failure.

Burgess added that one function of the center is to monitor the results of legislation.

Weiss said the burden is on the veteran to seek out help, but the catch is that the veteran often must seek out help when he's least able to.

The system is such that "the average individual is incapable of participating effectively," Weiss said.

"This whole process aggravates the problem," said Burgess. "The tragedy is many of them (veterans) have already stopped looking" for help.

To further compound difficulties, the two said, when veterans do come to them for help they are often unequipped (i.e. underfunded) to give adequate help.

The two had hoped to establish a center that would service the community in addition to UM.

"Funding is so tight... we may have to work within the campus," Weiss said.

Both are quick to credit Montana's national representatives, especially Congressman Pat Williams. They said Williams and his staff frequently work even on individual claims and cases.

Weiss has worked for the ASUM Legal Services for the past three years and Burgess is currently a volunteer veterans' counselor.

Weekend

Meetings:

Missoula Scottish Country Dancers, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 302. Fall classes starting this week in social dancing. Scottish jigs, reels. \$10 per quarter. Call Bryan Spellman 543-8553 for more information.

Missoula Mendelssohn Club, 7:30 p.m., Music 218. Men's choir under direction of Don Carey. All singers welcome. Call Rustem Medora, 549-3413 for more information.

Campus Recycling Committee, 11:00 a.m., ASUM Conference Room. All welcome. Call Jeannine, 721-7914 for more information.

Lectures:

The Rattlesnake Wilderness—Problems and Promise, Will Kerling, speaker, 12:10 p.m., Botany 307.

Miscellaneous:

Graduate student reception, 4 p.m., Montana Rooms 361. An opportunity for graduate students, faculty and advisers to meet. Call 243-2572 for more information.

UM Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UC 3rd floor ticket office.

Lolo Peak Hike pre-registration, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Bookstore Ticket Office, \$5.

SATURDAY

No events

SUNDAY

Lecture

Christian Liberation, David Orendorff, speaker, 6 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur. Students are welcome to this first in a series of programs on Liberation.

Miscellaneous:

Pot luck picnic, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Bonner Park. All welcome. Sponsored by Christ the King Parish.

MONDAY

Rehearsal

Mendelssohn Club, 7:30 p.m., Music 218. Men's choir under the direction of Don Carey. Call Rustem Medora, 549-3413 for more information.



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TENNIS PLAYER wanted, advanced, eyes. 728-5090. 4-2

LAST WEEK to sign up for classes in guitar, banjo, fiddle, and mandolin. \$30 for eight weeks. Call 728-1957 to sign up. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins. 3-5

HELP! I need a reasonable place to live; nonsmoker. Lee, 728-8773. 3-2

P.T. CLUB: Picnic this Friday, 4:00 p.m., Bonner Park! Sign-up in P.T. office — bsmt. Women's Center. Everybody welcome. 3-2

STUDY SKILLS workshop — to help you improve your academic performance. Offered daily Oct. 4-8 at 8:00 a.m. or 1 p.m. Please call CSD at 4711 to sign-up. 3-2

MEN — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign, No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-10, Box 2049, Fort Angeles, Washington 98362. 2-5

P.T. CLUB First meeting is Tues., Oct. 5, 7:00 p.m. in the P.T. Complex. Important organizational meeting for all pre and pro P.T. students. It's your club, so show up and get involved. 3-3

OUT IN Montana, a Gay Male and Lesbian Organization, offers various services. For more information please call 728-6599. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 1-4

14KI WEDDING bands priced at 50% below retail. Quality pristine as the morning sun. Memory Banke, Holiday Village (next to Skaggs). 4-2

DIAMONDS AND GOLD jewelry slightly above wholesale. Stop by and visit with our GIA graduate gemologist. Memory Banke (next to Skaggs). 4-2

USED ALBUMS and tapes at dirt cheap prices. Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Banke (next to Skaggs). 4-5

help wanted

HARDCORE PUNK BAND looking for fast, aggressive, energetic singer to begin practice immediately. Call "the bite" at 721-2146. 4-3

TUTORS WANTED — \$3.75-4.05/hour. Sophomore status and above, all subject areas. Apply at CSD, Lodge 148. 3-4

NEED ONE or two people to make informational phone calls — about 5 hrs. per week, in office or in your room. Pay \$125 mth./approx. No selling. For information and interview call Marc at 721-1271. 3-4

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs two dependable persons to do personal care; one to work Mon.-Fri., one to work weekends. 3 1/2 hours/day, \$3.50/hour. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 2-3

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS \$3.50 needed as teacher's aides in Day-care center. Convenient to campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 1-4

CONSUMER SPECIALIST for MontPIRG stipend \$300-\$600 per quarter. Experience with consumer oriented research and problem solving preferred. Resume to 729 Keith Ave. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. 1-4

ISSUE ORGANIZERS. MontPIRG needs 2-3 upper level undergrads or grads as organizers on issues of public concern. Experience preferred. Stipend \$200-\$300 per quarter. Resumes to 729 Keith Ave. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. 1-4

dance instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — 29 years International experience. Ballet — Modern — Jazz — Spanish. Pre-dance for small children. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 1-777-5956. 1-19

services

DRAFT COUNSELING 243-2451. 1-109
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-30

typing

WORD PROCESSING CLASSES
COMPLETE INDIVIDUALIZED
"Hands On" Training
CPT — IBM Displaywriter
Day and Evening Classes
Shamrock Professional Services
251-3828 251-3904

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
word processor for all error-free typing needs, also, weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 4-36

WORD PROCESSING TRAINING COURSE
10 HOURS "HANDS ON"
Day and Evening Classes
EDIT—TYPIST 728-6393
Monday-Friday 9-5. 1-8

QUALITY IBM TYPING. All kinds. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor, 549-8074. 1-36

EDIT-TYPE. Typing, editing, word processing, papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, 728-6393. 1-109

transportation

RIDERS WANTED to Libby. Leaving Friday afternoon for weekend. Call Bonnie, 721-1438. 4-4

A RIDE needed from U of M to K-mart neighborhood M—F around 12:00. Need to be there by 12:30. Also anytime back from K-mart to UM at 1:45 p.m. on. Call 243-5379. Stu. 4-4

TRAIN TICKET
One way Missoula to Philadelphia or points between, \$90.00. 542-2615. 2-4

RIDERS WANTED to Seattle. Leaving Oct. 8—return Oct. 11. (Holiday weekend). Volvo wagon w/tunes. Randy, 579-1615 (or 721-2920). 2-4

RIDERS WANTED to Libby. Leaving Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, for the weekend. Call Bonnie, 721-1438. 2-4

clothing

VINTAGE CLOTHING—for sale—entire inventory of antique clothing store in business over 6 years. Men's women's and children's clothing and accessories from 1860 thru 1960's. For more information 721-6909 or 543-4485. Leah Davis. 1-4

for sale

GARAGE SALE
Holy Family Parish
furniture, clothes, dishes etc.
4616 Gharrett
(Follow the signs on 39th)
10:00-2:00, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

STEREO W/CASSETTE — \$50. Call Don, 243-4632 days, 721-2674 evenings. 4-5

BIKE-10 speed \$30. Single speed \$15. 728-4325. 4-3

PLANE TICKET to Washington D.C. Cheap. Call Ann, 243-4469. 3-5

DORM-SIZE REFRIG. \$75.00. Laurie, 543-4080. 3-4

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off carpet samples. 356-756-1510. Gerhardt Floors, 1358, W. Broadway, 542-2243.

1965 SAHARA MOBILE Home 10 x 55, 3 bdrm., tip-out livingroom. Best offer. Call Dean Williams, 543-3118. 8:30-5:00 p.m.

roommates needed

WANTED: QUIET, non-smoking female to share house near University. 549-5685 or 549-9666. Keep trying. 3-4

1 OR 2 persons to share 2 bdrm. apartment. Furnished, fireplace, storage, close to University. \$100 month + 1/2 utilities or \$67 month + 1/3 utilities. Call Kathy at 549-1905. 3-4

ONE OR TWO roommates — male or female. Close to U. All utilities paid. \$100-\$137 mo. Washer/dryer. 549-0892. 3-4

QUIET FEMALE non-smoker to share nice modern apartment near University, \$150/mo. + utilities. Call 721-1438. 3-2

WANTED: QUIET, non-smoking female to share house near University. 549-5685 or 549-9666. Keep trying. 2-3

for rent

1 BEDROOM close to U, all utilities paid. 549-7711. 1-22

massage

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by Susan Printz. \$15.00 for 50-minute session. Sparta Health Spa, 721-2429. 3-3

instructions

FREE LECTURE — How to buy a used car! Monday night, Oct. 4th, 7 p.m., UC, Montana Rooms. 4-1

car washes

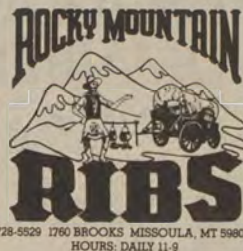
WANT YOUR CAR WASHED?
Car wash this Saturday from 12:00-4:00. Only \$2.00 for cars and \$3.00 for pick-ups and vans. Located at Super Save on 93 Strip. Sponsored by SPURS. 4-1

co-op education

Cooperative Education Internships Available. Attention: Majors in All Fields. Many new internships available. Applications being taken now for fall, winter, spring and summer positions. Various application deadlines. Internships (paid and nonpaid) include: Bell Laboratories, USFWS Institute of Ecology, USDA-FS, Consumer Affairs, National Wildlife Federation Resources Conservation, Dept. of State Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Rolling Stone Magazine, Newspaper Fund, CIA, Student Conservation Association, The Montana Legislative Internship Program, IBM and Mead Johnson. For more information and application procedures, contact the Co-op Ed Office, Main Hall, 125, X-2815. Resume workshop being held Thursday, Oct. 7, LA 234, 3:30-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Sign up at Co-op Office, Main Hall 125, X-2815.



ASUM is now accepting applications for Bargaining Representative and Assistant Bargaining Representative. Salaried Position. Deadline to apply is October 13 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in ASUM; University Center; Room 105.



FREE SALAD AND SOFT DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF SANDWICH

Do you want to become involved in student government?
Applications are now being accepted to fill vacant student and faculty/student committees including Student Union Board, Budget and Finance, and many more. Applications are available in ASUM, University Center, Room 105.

BRAIN FOOD

Hitting the books? Then hit Godfather's Pizza for a luscious, meaty, cheesy pie. It'll nourish those brain cells in nothing flat, and it couldn't be easier to get.

Call now, then pick up the pie of your dreams. Take a break and eat it here, or take it back where you came from.

There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza. Put one to the test right now!



721-2472
HOLIDAY VILLAGE • BROOKS & STEPHENS

LAST WEEK TO SIGN UP!
LEARN MUSIC FROM THE PROS
BITTERROOT SCHOOL OF MUSIC
FALL SESSION STARTS OCT. 4th
All Classes \$30 — 8 Weeks • Call 728-1957 to Sign Up

GUITAR I Peter Walther
Beginning Guitar is for teenagers and adults who have little or no experience playing the guitar. The focus of the course will be learning to read notes on the first five frets and mastering "folk" and "barre" chords. Reading standard musical notation will be an integral part of this course.

Tues., 6-7:30 1st class Oct. 5

APPLIED GUITAR THEORY II
Applied Guitar Theory is an intermediate level guitar course. The course will explore various scales and their related chords, some music theory and "jazz" style chords by applying them to standard and jazz songs. Students should know "folk" and "barre" chords as well as the names of the notes on the first five frets.

Tues., 7:30-9:00 1st class Oct. 5

FINGERPICKING GUITAR II John Tisdell
An introduction to this extremely versatile style of playing. The class covers chord construction and substitutions, picking patterns, position playing, tunings and a little bit of banjo theory. Guitar tablature is used with dynamic in-class demonstrations.

Thurs., 6-7:30 1st class Oct. 7

OLD TIME FIDDLE I Tom Robison
A course for beginners, starting with tuning and technique, proceeding to ear development and intonation, then getting into rhythm and the shuffle bow. Will cover

the different feels corresponding to different old-time dances. Emphasis is on learning by ear: cassette tape and portable tape recorder suggested.

Thurs., 7:30-9 1st class Oct. 7

KIDS GUITAR I Peter Walther
Guitar for Kids is recommended for pre-teenage children. Popular and traditional melodies will be used to teach children single note playing. This course will introduce children to reading music on the guitar.

Wed., 4-5 1st class Oct. 6

BLUEGRASS BANJO I Jerry Durin
Starts at the very beginning. Basic picking patterns, simple chords and songs. No previous musical experience of any kind necessary. Information on discography, maintenance, and how to go about buying a banjo. Must have a 5-string banjo for class. Rentals available. Jerry has ten years professional experience and has studied with J.D. Crowe and John McKuen of the Dori Band. He has taught banjo for 8 years. Min 5-Max 20.

Wed., 6-7:30 1st class Oct. 6

MANDOLIN I Bob Hoedel
Course will cover basics of the instrument from tuning to playing and maintenance. Paul has been playing the mandolin for five years. He has performed with several groups in and around Missoula for the past 3 years playing bluegrass mandolin and bass.

Time to be announced.

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DISCOUNT on
merchandise
to our students



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Welcome Back
By Popular Demand
Social Adjustment Hour
with Specially Priced Drinks
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5-6:30 p.m., Fri. 4:30-6:00
Serving FREE Tacos in the
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Mon-Thurs 6-10:30
Fri & Sat 5:30-11:00
Sunday 5:30-10:00

Also featuring Live
Entertainment in the
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**CLARK FORK
STATION**
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250 Station Drive 721-7777
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**YOUR NEXT BEST
INVESTMENT**

Next to your college tuition, the purchase of a quality portable typewriter is the next best investment you can make this year.

Business Machines Company of Missoula offers a wide selection of typewriters to meet your individual needs and your personal budget.

For Example:
The Adler Satellite II

A fully electronic personal typewriter with dual pitch and correcting memory, also capable of serving as a letter quality printer for your Apple Computer.



ONLY \$575.00

Other models and brands of electric portables start at under \$350.00

**SO STOP IN TODAY
FOR A DEMONSTRATION**

**Business
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of Missoula

Downtown at the corner of Higgins & Main 728-3741
We Service What We Sell

Ticket booklet will save money

By Sam Richards
Kaimin News Editor

A class project in the University of Montana interpersonal communication department will soon yield benefits for a good part of the UM student body through cash savings on goods and services from Missoula-area businesses.

The Student's Steal-A-Deal booklet, a 5½-inch-by-8½-inch coupon and information offering available next week from KZOO-FM radio, is the end result of a group assignment given by UM Associate Professor James Polsin in an INCO 115 "persuasion" class.

The goal of the class, Polsin said, is to have students get an idea, and have them convince people to make the idea happen. Linda May, at that time a senior in business and interpersonal communications, had an idea to see all UM students get the same merchandise discounts around Missoula that freshmen get. Local businesses usually offer incoming freshmen discount coupon deals

free.

"I remembered when I was a resident assistant how everyone wanted to steal those freshman coupons," May said.

So members of the class started approaching area business people and getting the project off the ground.

It took a long time to work things out, and the project wasn't finished when the class ended. The group working with the merchants turned matters over to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The sorority received money from ASUM to work on the coupons.

The sorority members went home for the summer, at which time the discount book — fast becoming a reality — was taken over by ASUM. May said that ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook turned the project back to May, now an advertising sales representative with KZOO.

May said she took the work upon herself because she was dealing with those merchants anyway as part of her job, and thought that

would be a better way to get the job done than to have inexperienced university students making the rounds.

The booklets, to be handed out in the University Center from Monday until Oct. 9, will be free—like freshman discount catalogs, and unlike other, similar coupon books found around Missoula. There will be 5,000 printed.

May said that businesses wanted to address all students and not just freshmen. It's a sort of "thanks, we're glad you're here" message, May said.

Advertisers get a reduced rate package from KZOO, with some getting a reduced price on both coupon space and air time. Both the sorority and ASUM will have full-page ads in the booklet, at no charge to them.

KZOO also changed the advertisers from strictly downtown business to a mix of businesses all over town. In addition to the two types of coupons, both the money-off and the "buy one, get one free" kind, the booklet will feature a gift guide, sports and music performance schedules, and university living information.

Next week while the booklets are handed out, students can sign up for a drawing to win either winter quarter tuition and book allowance, or a 10-speed bike.

World news

WORLD

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ignoring Israeli criticism of President Reagan's peace initiative, said yesterday that peace in the Middle East depends on addressing "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." He said there is "no contradiction between permanent peace for Israel and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Shultz was addressing the U.N. General Assembly for the first time as secretary of state.

NATION

Congress abandoned its race against time last night to keep the government from going broke upon the mid-night start of the new fiscal year. But negotiators for the House and Senate reached agreement on a compromise spending measure they said would win swift approval today, and a Reagan administration spokesman said there would be no interruption of regular government operations.

MONTANA

A 9-year-old boy who became mentally retarded following routine childhood vaccinations by Air Force doctors at Malmstrom Air Force Base and his family have been awarded as much as \$7 million following an out-of-court settlement between lawyers for the government and the boy's parents.

The parents of Gregory Wilson sued the Air Force in 1981, charging that he became ill from routine DPT vaccinations in 1972 and 1973. DPT vaccinations guard against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus in children.

BOP-A-DIPS
2 for 1 drinks 7-9

50s-60s MUSIC FRIDAY-SATURDAY

the CAROUSEL

2200 STEPHENS AVENUE

ASUM is now accepting applications to fill **vacant Central Board positions.** Deadline to apply is October 13 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in ASUM; University Center, Room 105.

CUSICK'S VILLA SANTINO PIZZA STORE
1425 SOUTH HIGGINS
543-3879

TWO DELICIOUS WAYS TO HAVE PIZZA
U-BAKE-IT * OR *** COOKED AND DELIVERED**
TRY OUR NUTRITIOUS WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
NEXT TO GRIZZLY GROCERY

SINGLE ITEM PIZZAS	Small UBI	Large UBI	Small Baked	Large Baked
Cheese	\$3.50	\$4.95	\$5.50	\$8.50
Sausage	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Pepperoni	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Mushrooms	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Fresh Bell Pepper	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Fresh Onion	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Pineapple	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Italian Meatball	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Canadian Bacon	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Fresh Tomato	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Black Olive	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
COMBINATION PIZZAS				
Shoot The Works	4.95	6.25	6.50	10.00
Meatball Fiesta	4.95	6.75	6.50	10.50
Vegetarian Delight	4.95	7.55	6.50	10.00
Four Seasons	4.95	6.25	6.50	9.00
Santino Special	3.50	4.95	6.50	9.00

Extras Small: 50¢ Large: 90¢

Sports

Volleyball team home for weekend

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

Grizzly volleyball fans will have their first opportunity to see the University of Montana volleyball team in action as it hosts conference opponents Idaho and Eastern Washington University.

The Griz will play Idaho tonight and EWU tomorrow night. Both

games begin at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena.

The Lady Griz team, now 8-11 in non-conference play, is coming off what coach Dick Scott calls "our best games all season."

The Griz participated in the BYU Tournament last weekend and finished with a 5-3 record. One of the teams the Griz defeated was

nationally ranked Idaho State. Sophomore Wendy Hoyt had an outstanding tournament and was named to the BYU Invitational all-tournament team.

Coach Scott said of Hoyt's performance, "Wendy probably had the best match of her career against Utah State . . . she has been the one that held us together this season."

Coach Scott said tomorrow's match-up with Idaho will be crucial. "Idaho is a very solid team, they scramble a lot and are very quick," he said.

Idaho is 7-2 on the season, and Eastern Washington has a 3-6 record.

Runners prime for UM Invitational

While the men's cross country team takes the week off, the UM women's team gets back into action in the Fort Casey Invitational in Whidbey Island, Wash., this weekend.

The Lady Grizzlies finished second in this meet last year and coach Dick Koontz is looking for another strong showing from his team.

"I'm very excited about our prospects" said Koontz. "We've got five or six girls running

together in practice and that's encouraging."

The men's cross country team will take the weekend off after an impressive showing in the Gary Franklin Invitational last weekend.

The Grizzlies were led by freshmen Gordon Rutenbur, who placed sixth with a time of 30:37. Senior Ron Johnson placed ninth and freshman Jon Knight placed 15th.

Both men's and women's cross country teams will host the UM Invitational Oct. 9.

Griz in Reno this weekend

The University of Montana travels to Reno, Nevada this weekend for the Grizzlies second conference game.

The Griz opened its 1982 Big Sky Conference season last weekend with a 36-35 victory over Northern Arizona University. The Grizzlies overall record this season is 2-1.

The University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack has a 0-3 record. The

pack dropped their conference opener 17-10 to the Montana State University Bobcats.

Last year when Montana and the UNW met, the Grizzlies won 33-26 when Bobby Connors went 8-10 for 116 yards from his quarterback slot.

The game will be broadcast on KYLT-AM beginning at 1:50 p.m. tomorrow.

Mornhinweg garners Big Sky award

Junior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg has been named co-Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the week, along with Ken Hobart from the University of Idaho.

Mornhinweg was also tabbed as

the Wendy's Hamburgers of Montana Player of the week. Last weekend Mornhinweg was 15 of 26, passing for 217 yards and a touchdown. He also became the all-time Grizzly passer with 2,411 yards.



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1400 Gerald — Missoula, Mt 59801

—Students—Faculty—Staff—

you are invited to a

Parish Picnic (potluck)

Oct. 3rd at Bonner Park

Refreshments & Volleyball Provided

Great Escapes

The Angry West—Richard D. Lamm

The Sea Runners — Ivan Doig

The Burning House — Ann Beattie

Anger — May Sarton

The Final Epidemic

The White Plague — Frank Herbert

Fair Land, Fair Land—A. B. Guthrie

& Many More

Annie Dillard, Graham Greene, Hugo, Stegner, Harnson, Hannah etc.


Fiction

Politics

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Poetry

549-2127



FREDDY'S

FEED AND READ

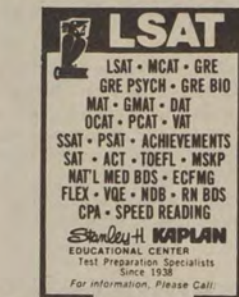
Calendar

Countdown

Now in

Progress

1221 Helen



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LSAT • MCAT • GRE

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MAT • GMAT • DAT

OCAT • PCAT • VAT

SSAT • PSAT • ACHIEVEMENTS

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— Jazz — Spanish/Flamenco

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Specials

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\$1.00

FEATURING in the Upstairs Bar

"CATFISH"

John Tisdell

Relaxed Country

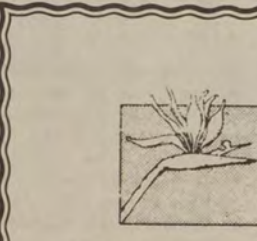
Guitar and

Banjo



102 Ben Hogan

728-5132



UNI·VER·SITY

CEN·TER

AAUW Workshop	Oct. 2	8:30am	Mt. Rms.
Center Course Registration	Oct. 4-15	11am	Ticket Office
Excellence Fund Steering			
Committee Luncheon	Oct. 4	12 noon	Mt. Rms.
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics	Oct. 5-9	4pm	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brown Bag: History			
of Fashion	Oct. 6	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Central Board	Oct. 6&13	7pm	Mt. Rms.
Forestry Triangle Luncheon	Oct. 6	Noon	Mt. Rms.
C.P.A. Workshop	Oct. 7, 8	8am	Mt. Rms.
Pay Film: Old Boyfriends	Oct. 7	8pm	Ballroom
Northwest Women's Studies			
Assoc. Conference	Oct. 8,9,10		Ballroom
Meg Christian Concert	Oct. 8	8:30pm	Ballroom
Montana Christian			
Convention Banquet	Oct. 8	7:30pm	Gold Oak
Coffeehouse: Ariel & Jeff Dayle	Oct. 8	8pm	Library Mall
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics	Oct. 12,14	6pm	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brown Bag:			
Dress, Work & Power	Oct. 13	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Homecoming Art Fair	Oct. 14,15	9am	Mall
Board Personnel Appeals Hearing	Oct. 14	9:30am	Mt. Rms.
Retired Faculty and Staff Luncheon	Oct. 14	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Free Film: Shampoo	Oct. 14	8pm	Ballroom
Coffeehouse: Shawna Johnson			
& Price Quenen	Oct. 15	8pm	Mt. Rms.

U.M. Outdoor Programs

243-5072

Mission Mt. Cleanup	Oct. 2,3	(Free)
Lolo Peak Hike	Oct. 2	(\$5.00)
Yellowstone Backpack	Oct. 9,10,11	(\$27.00)

1st National Bank 24-Hour Teller	Mon.-Thurs.	9am-11pm
Rec. Center	Friday	9am-Midnight
	Saturday	Noon-Midnight
	Sunday	Noon-11pm
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri.	7am-11pm
	Sat.-Sun.	11am-11pm
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9am-1pm
	Sat.-Sun.	Closed
U.C. Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	8am-8pm
	Sat. & Sun.	12-4pm
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Fri.	7:30am-6pm
Men's Gym		
(Track & Lockers)	Mon.-Fri.	8:30am-6pm
Grizzly Pool	Public Swim	
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30am-9pm
	Fitness Swim	
	Mon.-Fri.	4:30-6pm
		8am-8pm

Please call 243-4103 for additional information.

One . . .

Cont. from p. 1

proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Moslem western sector and the Christian east.

A red and white Middle East Airlines jet, with Lebanon's flag flying from the cockpit window, landed at the airport to the applause and cheers of about 300 bystanders, who tearfully embraced relatives setting foot on their native soil for the first time since Israel invaded June 6.

Hours after the jet touched down, an explosion rocked the southwest end of the runway nearest the Mediterranean. The

blast occurred at about 4:45 p.m. 10:45 a.m. EDT.

Marine Lt. Gregory van Houten said the explosion occurred when the men tripped on part or parts of a cluster bomb, an anti-personnel weapon. He said each part thrown out by the cluster bomb is "pressure sensitive. If you jar it, or hit it, or in any way disturb it, it will explode."

Cluster bombs supplied to Israel by the Reagan administration were dropped on west Beirut by Israeli jets this summer, causing a public uproar in the United States, which then temporarily suspended shipment of the bombs to Israel.

Army Lt. Col. Lee Delorme, a Pentagon spokesman in Beirut, said in a written statement that one Marine was killed and three were injured, one seriously, "when some unexploded ordnance was accidentally detonated . . . The incident was not the result of hostile action."

The Marines were evacuated by helicopter to the amphibious ship Guam, where one died in surgery, the statement said.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the Marines hit were part of a team clearing mines at the airport.

Cyanide . . .

Cont. from p. 1

sules. He said an investigation "definitely confirmed the presence of cyanide" in the over-the-counter pain reliever.

Donoghue identified the tainted Tylenol as lot number MC2880 in 50-capsule containers and added, "We don't know the extent of the contamination, but we don't think anybody should be taking Extra-Strength Tylenol at all."

The two brothers died at 3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. CDT Wednesday as a result of cyanide poisoning. The child died at approximately 10 a.m. Wednesday. The neighboring suburbs where they

lived are both about 25 miles northwest of downtown Chicago.

"There is no relation between the households and that's why we find this so disturbing," Donoghue said. He added: "It would be foolish to assume that the bottles were tampered with in the home."

"It is impossible to tell when the tampering occurred," said Dr. Michael Schaffer, chief toxicologist with the medical examiner's office. "We tested three capsules from each container of 50 and one of the three from each contained cyanide."

Arlington Heights Police Chief Rodney L. Kath said his

department's investigation was pointing toward contamination of individual bottles of Tylenol rather than whole batches. He refused to elaborate.

Kath recruited village firefighters to join his officers in contacting merchants selling Tylenol. He said the officers were waiting at stores when they opened Thursday morning and that merchants were told to take Extra-Strength Tylenol off their shelves.

Controversy . .

Cont. from p. 1

Indian Movement, Black United Front, the Nation of Islam, and other groups will be represented at the marches, Meinhardt said.

Ron LaDue, the Missoula organizer of the Yellow Thunder support group, said that six Missoula residents have traveled to the camp for several days of prayer.

LaDue is also organizing a food drive to help the camp's residents get through the winter. An information booth on the camp is planned for the Montana Peace Festival to be held in Missoula on October 9.

Pell . . .

Cont. from p. 1

entire difference. The problem, Mullen said, is that 22 percent more UM students applied for aid this year than last.

When Congress stated that some of the newly-appropriated Pell Grant money be given to veterans, it was a mixed blessing for UM's financial aid department.

"Washington is giving back the money for the Pell Grant, then they turn around and say 'give some back to the vets.' But they're not

telling us how to do it," Mullen said.

Approximately \$3 million is set aside for veterans' grants.

Veterans have been allowed to apply for benefits all along, with grants given based on the amount of veterans' benefits they received under the G.I. Bill. Most veterans received more than the maximum allowed to still receive a grant. Relaxed requirements may be one solution to Mullen's problem of getting the new money to the veterans.



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Sunday's battle of the bands featured a battle of the fans, among other treats

Prophecy gets to finals, Society gets revenge

By Shawn Swagerty
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Blast my estranged acquaintances at the Fraternity of the Journalistic "We," if I'm writing about last Sunday's Battle of the Bands again, I'm going to be first person singular. No other person or number would suit the coverage of such a personal experience as a Battle of the Bands.

This is Battle Number Three for me and I have enough old soldier stories to shame Audie Murphey, were he alive. (N.B., Astute Patron of the Arts: Audie Murphey is dead, as was just implied by the phrase "were he alive." If you're one of the sharpies, you inferred from that very phrase the fact of Mr. Murphey's sad state of affairs. I didn't infer it. You inferred it; I implied it. And while we're at it, please remember that pictures are hung, people are hanged. Fine arts editors are lynched.)

You may have inferred from the preceding paragraph that I hold a lot of you in contempt. A lot of you probably hold me in contempt. (For those of you supplementing your Food Service lunch with a browse at the *Kaimin*, let it be known that that amalgamation of Jello, Pepsi and fried fish portions on the page before you does little to enhance the credibility of your denials of the existence of this contempt.) Silly, sensitive little you! I'm so kindly disposed toward you that I'm giving you three beefy graphs at the outset just as a

Infer that "Adult Oriented Rock" advocates at son of KYLT-FM, KZOQ, were running the show, as they have in the past. Infer that the show was held at the Carousel. Admission was two dollars per. May we infer that a packed house at said price can monetarily justify the receipt of two small cups of kinderbeer per stamped hand in the eyes of the bee's-wax men behind it all?

But hey, they are businessmen, after all, providing consumers with essential service, right? Right. And this consumer's going to bitch, because he doesn't feel that he has been served well enough for two reasons.

First reason: cost-benefit analysis reveals that costs to consumer outweighed benefits. Let's account for the aesthetic diseconomies incurred.

By the luck of the draw, the rock group Prophecy was the first of four pop combos to perform a 30 minute set of original material. The rock group Prophecy has honed its original odes to violent death, the occult and fun dates to a professionally fine point sharp enough to rip through a Jesse hall woofers along with the cream of the Adult Oriented Rock radio.

Take, for example, the sex-plus-death-equals-success equation of the "The Executioner," a snappy-metal fireball of a song, chock full of morbid Judas Priestish fornicate-and-die fascination. Then there were the Funk-

Missoula's scrap-metal pile by paying excessive allegiance to more guitar heroes than can be counted on the fingers of a clenched fist, raised high in the universal

the notion that, while in the hands of some skilled technicians guitar strings are merely a means, in the hands of imaginative novices they can be a powerful medium. Finally,

Got the picture yet? Most of this wasn't too enjoyable. As bad as the music may have been, though, it couldn't touch the judging, and it was the judging that



PROPHECY: The "winners"

sign of metal-brother solidarity. And yes, cloning is the choice method of composition in realm of Adult Oriented Rock, an important point to keep in mind in tandem with the consideration that four AOR disc-jockeys and one concert promoter constituted the judge's panel.

I make it no secret that the second band to perform, Who Killed Society, is my favorite local band. I can really relate to these kids, O.K.? Their most obvious appeal lies in their confrontational ethic of performance. WKS claims that the only reason they played at this contest was to gain "revenge" on those who pelted them with coins, ice and bottle caps during last year's battle.

Confrontation found a friendly home at the Carousel when WKS played, as 30 or 40 slamming and careening weirdos on the dance floor played tug-of-war with Old Glory, took dives from the stage and greeted a barrage of epithets, ice, beverages and even bottles from normalos with a retaliatory offensive of middle fingers (raised high in the symmetrical sign of anti-nowhere solidarity), spit and good old-fashioned weirdo terror (as if guitarist singer Randy Pepprock's steady and effective baiting of both audience and judge's panel were not sufficiently alien).

The band's performance, its last as a Missoula band (WKS is in the process of moving to Seattle), was its best ever. Displaying a tightness which has come to be customary as of late, they performed several originals from their standard performance set, the best of which, "Cover-up," thrived on Wally Erickson's intentionally staggered drumming. Pepprock's guitar writing has been evolving in paths parallel to those taken by the styles of PIL's Keith Levene and the Banshees' Severin, furthering

from a visual standpoint, bassist Sabina Miller's lurking demeanor exuded nothing short of doom.

The event's youngsters, a power-pop band called the Rage with a 15-year-old drummer, were the night's crowd pleasers. They seemed most influenced by those jaded Trading Post pros, the Talk ad, as might have been expected, the roots of copy-pop don't go quite deep enough to facilitate much growth.

It was back to "borrowing" then. The Rage first performed "Number One," which actually contained the line "I wanna be a rock 'n' roll star." These boys just seemed to be obsessed with this stardom idea, as another song seemed to be called "Rock 'n' Roll Star." Then there were such hortatory incan-

precipitated my second reason for being disgusted: my sense of justice was sorely violated. Prophecy placed first, followed by Violation, the Rage and finally Who Killed Society.

As mentioned above, four of the judges were DJs on corporate-programmed format stations. When I called in a request once last year to one of these jocks, jock in question did not know who Lou Reed was. Why should I have been surprised at this when the closest KZOQ comes to "alternative" music is by the Abba-with-new-haircuts band Human League? Ergo, Who Killed Society was ruled out of contention immediately when it kicked convention in the crotch. Who, after all, is going to vote against their bread and



WHO KILLED SOCIETY: The avengers

considerate host would tempt the pert taste-buds of welcome dinner guests with a light appetizer before getting down to the undercooked pork roast at hand.

Undercooked pork roast is a kind simile for the first round of this year's Battle of the Bands. At least the Carousel and KZOQ-FM distributed some free beer at their Iowa luau, but while beer may kill a little of the slop-fed taste, it will not prevent trichinosis.

Magstadt astro-blasting guitar runs on the band's theme song, "The Experience." And who could forget the high spirits invoked by the good-time haystacking "I Love the Country?"

Consider such lyrics as "I want you to want me . . . too." Do these lyrics sound familiar? For that matter, did those riffs sound familiar and did that stage movement look familiar? Prophecy seems to have climbed to the top of

"As bad as the music may have been, though, it couldn't touch the judging."

tations as "Go your own way," "Go on, be strong," and "At the end of the tunnel is a bright, white light." Rage pop song number four sounded not too subtly like Greg Kihn's "Breakup Song," formerly one of the Talk's favored cover tunes. And where do these red and white costumes come from, anyway? And where does shaking one's head to and fro in time come from anyway?

I was shocked to discover when Violation took the stage that old Teg Nugent album covers still influenced fashion trends and that old Ted Nugent albums still influenced aspiring musicians. Playing thud rock with a lot of flubbing, particularly on guitar leads, Violation received moderate applause.

butter? It seems as if the Rage did not sound enough like Styx, REO or Molly Hatchet to win, either, since in terms of proficiency, presence and originality they at least equalled Prophecy and Violation and surpassed both bands in popularity with the crowd.

And what irrational criterion could have nudged Violation so narrowly out of victory? Maybe the AOR moguls decided that camouflage was out this year.

But I'm not too upset. I knew Prophecy would win, anyway. How? Last year a high school girl named Marcie with an honest face and a sincere tone of voice told me so. And I'll take Marcie's word over a hipster's lame opinion, any day.

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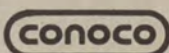


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BLUES ARTIST Taj Mahal, perhaps best known for innovations that
have pushed traditional blues into new realms, and his performance at
the Woodstock festival, will be returning to Missoula for an October 7
performance at the Wilma Theater. Some tickets are still available, but
the show appears to be rapidly selling out. Tickets are available at
Budget Tapes and Records and Worden's Market.

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Floyd film: meaningless, misogynist, incoherent

By John Kappes
Kaimin Reviewer

Pink Floyd The Wall

Starring Bob Geldof. Directed by Alan Parker. 1982. Rated R.

"A visual treat," a friend suggested, sarcastically. Well, yes, it is, bad animation and all. Several scenes exude menace and decline. Bob Geldof, late of the Boomtown Rats (remember?), imitates a fragmented personality coming to pieces ("Pink") with remarkable attention to detail. But detail escapes Roger Waters, who wrote both the music (along with guitarist David Gilmour) and the screenplay (such as it is).

To the point: the film is nearly incoherent. Is Pink really the founder of a new British fascism, or just a confused sod locked in a toilet stall? Does he know? Does it matter? Well, yes, it does, because Pink's fantasies (?) are misogynist in the extreme.

Is it Pink's notion that women are devouring monsters—or Waters's? The perspective is unclear. Assume the carnivorous vaginas we see everywhere are Pink's problem; why is he so messed up? His mother, Waters reveals, was overbearing. She called the grouchy old doctor when he was sick, and sent him to school. Pink had no father around to put a stop to such female madness. His wife found another man to sleep with when he no longer would. He shaved off his eyebrows and was lost.

Now if Waters doesn't mean to say any of this — and charity demands we believe that for now — he has said nothing at all. Which has been Pink Floyd's trademark for some time.

I must say that the intolerance of the young people appeals to me. It's a good sign when a youngster is temperamentally in revolt against the world in general. All those amongst my pupils who have gone far were natural rebels, born, as my teacher Renan puts it, "with an imprecation on their lips."

—Roger Martin du Card

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Evans to play in Tuesday solo recital

Margaret Evans, assistant professor of music at the University of Montana, will present a piano recital on Tuesday at the Music Recital Hall.

Evans is a newly appointed member of the music Department piano faculty. She came to UM from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she

received a master of music degree. She holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has also studied in Switzerland.

The program will consist of *Italian Concerto* by J. S. Bach; *Estampes* by Claude Debussy and *Fantasy, Op. 17* by Robert Schumann.

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October		
1	University of Idaho*	Missoula/7:30pm
2	Eastern Washington University*	Missoula/7:30pm
7	Boise State University*	Boise/8:30pm
9	Portland State University*	Portland/8:30pm
15	Weber State*	Ogden/7:30pm
16	Idaho State University*	Pocatello/7:30pm
21	Montana State University*	Missoula/7:30pm
22	University of Idaho*	Moscow/8:30pm
23	Eastern Washington University*	Cheney/8:30pm
29	Boise State*	Missoula/7:30pm
30	Portland State University	Missoula/7:30pm
November		
4	Utah State University	Missoula/7:30pm
5-6	Glacier Invitational (Utah State, Simon Fraser, Eastern Washington)	Missoula/1:00pm 10:00am
12	Idaho State University*	Missoula/7:30pm
13	Weber State*	Missoula/5:30pm
20	Montana State	Bozeman/7:30pm
26-27	Mountain West Conf. Tourney	TBA

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